SCHOOLHOUSE AT OLD MILL GREEN NOW IS SALOON

Extra Bartenders on the Job To Help Quench Thirsty Throngs.

Old Mill Green schoolhouse near the intersection of Boston avenue and Pembroke street, is now a saloon in Hallett Street, made so as a result of the increased industry in the East End, caused by the expansion of the Remington Arms-U. M. C. Co. In the last six weeks, four new salcons have been established in the neigh-borhood of the Arms Works and four other saloons that were scarcely making expenses, and now reaping profits, hauled in by extra bartenders who are rushed by the increased

The increase in the population of Bridgeport will be the inspiration for the establishment of a new lodging house, three blocks from the Remington Armory. A four story building at Hallett and Stillman streets, owned by James Rawley will be converted into the Hotel Hallett, and almost 50 rooms will be devoted to lodgings. An attempt is being made to get a loon license transferred there. The noonday crowds in upper Hal-

lett street saloons are so large that lines form at the left and nearby residents have to vait 15 minutes before they can get to the bar. That was the testimony of witnesses at a hearing be-fore the county commissioners this morning when a remonstrance against the application of H. Schmucke & Son was being considered. Stephen Siksa of 583 Berkshire avenue and Michael Liptak of \$26 Hallett street, were among the householders who told of the clamoring hordes that stormed the present saloons. These witnesses were in favor of the applicant. There were a large number of other property owners in favor.
Minnie Schmucke, who conducts a

in order to get a larger dining room.

John C. Stanley, purchasing agent
for the Remington-U. M. C. Co., appeared on behalf of the company to oppose the transfer and John Carpenter, who has charge of the employ at bureau at the Bridgeport Arms Co., was also present to oppose the application. Former Mayor Marcus L. Reynolds protested on behalf of the Lakeview Cemetery association. Lieut. John H. Redgate of the police department was called upon and questioned about police protection in that

commissioners reserved deci

Bonds For Stratford Ave. Bridge To Bear Interest From July 1

terest from July 1.

mendations made by the city plan

Secretary Blackman of the bridge on said today that work on the bridge, according to the plans adopted by the commission. would start as soon as the sale of bonds had been arranged.

MARRIED.

WEYMER-WALDRON.—In .Shelton, June 15, Miss Carrie I. Waldron all M. Weymer. OOLE-WALDRON -- In Shelton 15, Miss Edith Waldson and Wil-

ALLEM-WOSAN .-- In Westport. 11, Allie W. Allen and Ella M. Wo-

CARTER-PIDDAL - In June 14, Francis G. Carter and Mrs. Lillian Hefferman Pills. LOUNSBURY-SEYMOUR.—In West.

dding, June 12, Harry M. Lounsbury and Miss Margaret Seymour

DIEHE-In this city, Sunday, June 20, 1915, Frank Diehl. Friends are invited to attend the

funeral from the undertaking par-lors of M. J. Gannan, 1051 Broad street, on Tuesday, June 22, at 8:30 a. m., and from Saint Joseph's churcheate o'clock. Burial at Park BLACKMAN-In this city, June 19, 1915, Smith C. Blackman, in his

Puneral service will be held at his late residence, No. 993 North avenue, on Tuesday, June 22, at 2:30 p. m. Burial in Mountain

PREOR — A mass of requiem (month's mind) will be offered at St. Augustine's church on Tuesday ming June 22, at 7 o'clock, for the happy repose of the soul of Mary Pryor. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

WANTED Country board for small family all season. H. R. P., Care D 21 boo

BOY WANTED-Baier Bros. Cigar Store, 159 and 161 State St.

FOUND-An Irish Terrier. key, 263 Golden Hill St.
D 21 s*p P. Shar-

THERE IS ONE LAUNDRY in the city that returns your clothes as you want them. That's clean. Wet washing 50c basket. The West End Laundry, Anthony St., Phone 4971. We also wash carpets and rugs. D 21 b*o

AUCTION-Administrator's Sale. Th Grace Jennings homestead, about 20 acres at Greens Farms, Conn. Wednesday, June 23, at 3 o'clock. 1350 street frontage. Fine situagrand view of the Sound. House 200 ft. back from the street. Five minutes' walk to station. chance for a desirable home or for investment. B. F. Buikley, Auc-

Summary War News

The Turkish forces on Galli-poll peninsula took the offensive yesterday and, an official an-nouncement from Constantinople says, inflicted heavy losses on the French-British left wing. consequence of the fire of Turk-ish artillery, the allies were compelled to change their posi-The Turks directed an effective bombardment against the new positions and silenced the artillery of their opponents.

The latest report from Austrian headquarters announced a "complete victory." Russians, however, are still fighting obstinately on the line of the Weresznyca river, in the Grodek region, a short distance west of Lemberg.

Petrograd admits that the Austria-German forces have made a further advance in the Dneister district and to the north of Lemberg as well the Teutonic allies arec losing in, seriously threaten-ing Russian possession of the city and the other districts of Galicia still in the hands of the invaders.

The French and British are keeping up a continuous offen-sive in the La Bassee and Arras districts of Northern France in Loraine and in the Vosges, with varying fortunes. On the Italian front bad weather is again interfering with operations.

Official World's War

GERMAN

Berlin, June 21-Emperor William it was officially announced by the Minnie Schmucke, who conducts a German war department today, was boarding house in connection with the present at the battle of Beskid for saloon at its present location.748 Pem-broke street, said she wanted to move Russian positions are west of Lemberg.

· TURKISH

Constantinople, June 21-The following statement was given out by the Turkish war office today: "We shelled the enemy's wireless apparatus Thursday. killing soldiers working there. Friday we shelled the enemy's left wing, causing heavy Friday we shelled osses and forcing the enemy to change his position to protect himself against our batteries. New positions also were shelled, silencing the enemy's artillery."

AUSTRIAN

Vienna, June 21.—The official statement issued at the war office today nd dated June 20 ,describes the oper ations around Lemberg as follows: "In continuance of the vigorous of-Avenue Bridge Commission through fensive of the allied armies in the bat-their secretary, Charles C. Blackman, the near Magierow and Grodek we will present a resolution which will have gained a fresh and complete victory over the enemy. After incircling authorizing that body, the mayor, city auditor and city treasurer, to arrange the success of the allied (Teutonic) for to advertise for bids for the sale avenue tween Lubaczowka and the upper bridge bonds, the bonds to bear in- Dneister caused a further retreat of the Russians who had again become The members of the bridge commission are going on with their plan to place the bridge on the site of the present structure despite the recommission are solutions. The entermination of numerous reinforcements. The entermination of numerous reinforcements. The entermination of numerous reinforcements are solved as the site of the present structure despite the recommination and again become the function of patrick Feeney was held from the undertaking parlors of numerous reinforcements. The entermination of patrick Feeney was held from the undertaking parlors of numerous reinforcements. The entermination of patrick Feeney was held from the undertaking parlors of numerous reinforcements. The entermination of numerous reinforcements are solved as the structure despite the recommendation of numerous reinforcements. The entermination of numerous reinforcements are solved as the structure despite the recommendation of numerous reinforcements.

"In the following days the Russian supreme army command got together once more the remnants of its defeated army for the protection of the Galician capital, with orders finally to arrest our advance at the well-prepared Wereczyca position. After severe fighting our brave troops again stormed and shook the entire Russian

"Already General Von Mackenzen's army has broken through the enemy positions around Magierow and the enemy has begun to retreat toward Rawka, Ruska and Zelkiew, while still offering an obstinate resistance on the

"During the night, portions of Genremaining corps of this army every- wi where entered the enemy's May posi- A.

"Since 3 o'clock this morning the been retreating in the direction of Lemberg and north and south of that is very well known. The city, pursued by the allied army. One be brought here for burial. thousand prisoners and a quantity of

war material have been captured.
"On the upper Ducister the enemy is beginning to evacuate his positions. On the front of General Pflanser's army the enemy renewed the attack at several points but was repulsed with onsiderable losses.

FRENCH

Paris, June 21-The French war of ce this afternoon issued a statement on the progress of hostilities, reading

"In the sector to the north of Arras we yesterday made further progress direction of Souchez by occupation of several trenches and by drawing near to the northwest side of the

village. There was an artillery engagement which lasted all night long near Dompiere, which is to the west of Pronne An attack on the part of the enemy which had been preceded by the ex plosion of three mines, was stopped short by the fire of our artillery and our infantry. On the heights of the Meuse, in the sector of Callone trenches, we maintained all our gains in spite of a counter-attack of great violence delivered at 4 o'clock in the

"In Lorraine, near Reillon, we have followed up our advantages. The en-tire first line of the enemy has been ccupied by us along a front of 1,500 yards. At the end of the day a strong enemy column endeavored to deliver a counter-attack but was dispersed. reconnoitering parties have reached the vicinity of Chaselles, the nemy having abandoned this ground. All the German trenches occupied by us are found to be full of bodies. We

took about twenty prisoners. "In the vicinity of Mount Bon omme, in the Vosbes, we have taken by assault the eastern spur of Mount alvary, made progress on the neighboring hills and gone as far as the approaches to the village of Bon-

"We continued to make progress in

THE VOTE IN THE CITY E. Wash, av Incinerator Municipal School Site Commission Five Com- City Mgr. Grand St. DISTRICTS Bridge bonds Bridge bonds Bonds Government mission Plan Plan No | Yes No No | Yes No | Yes Yes Yes No Yes No | Yes 123 183 98 221 116 164 267 137 145 Third, 124 220 Fourth, 283 304 216 137 208 Fifth. 74 514 82 389 158 604 887 293 433 234 817 224 175 267 144 192 141 132 425 185 286 112 295 191 164 129 Seventh 289 235" 151 245 192 196 Eighth, 193 410 110 273 102 234 120 283 166 385 220 127 60 212 281 168 606 210 Ninth: 223 446 335 Tenth, 223 193 118 144 100 128 150 169 147 53 45 197 98 86 193 101 121 156 Eleventh. 139 134 139 149 .147 100 94 131 191 106 188 45 206 73 270 Twelfth, 1st 218 111 142 . 124 149 171 165 207 182 188 113 222 278 130 Totals 4173 2006 | 3406 2005 | 796 3647 | 3068 1932 | 2910 2015 | 1762 2729 | 3538 1659 | 1962 2640

COMMUTING OF SENTENCE SAVES HIM FROM GALLOWS



LEO M. FRANK

To the southwest the hand to hand in the business world with whom the fighting is continuing. Here also we have gained ground and taken 150 prisoners among whom are four com-missioned officers and eleven under-

OBITUARY

PATRICK FEENEY

The funeral of Patrick Feeney was Hartford by his two nieces, where interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery.

FRANK DIEHL.

Death came yesterday as the re ult of a long illness to Frank Diehl who was well known throughout the city. He was 38 years of age and is survived by a brother, Charles Diehl, a sister, Mrs. William Tyrell. neral Director M. J. Gannon is in charge of the funeral which will be held from his parlors in Broad St.

SOPRIE SHARPS DAVIS Mrs. Sophie Sharps, widow of Sam-uel Todd Davis of Washington, D. C., and mother of S. T. Davis, Jr., of this eral Boehm-Ermell's army stormed city, died Friday in Vancouver, B. C. hostile positions on both dies of the Death came at the home of her Lemberg road. At the same time the daughter, Mrs. Richard S. Moore, wife of Captain Moore of the II S Surviving her are her daughter and two sons, S. T. Davis of this city and Reginald S. Davis of California. tussians along the entire front have Mrs. Davis formerly made her home with her son in this city where she

JAMES KELLY

The funeral of James Kelly was held from his late home 513 Gregory street at 8:30 this morning and from Sacred Heart church at 9, where the Rev. Thomas P. Mooney sang the mass of requiem. The church choir rendered the responses and at the conclusion of the mass, "Nearer My God to Thee." The floral tributes were of unusual beauty and there was a large attendance of sorrowing relatives and friends. The bearers James Keegan, Edward Flynn, Patrick Roche, Hugh McQueenie, Richard Mullins and Michael Keane. Interment was in St. Michael's cemetery.

WILLIAM H. REDGATE.

William H. Redgate, formerly a musican of this city, died on Thursday at his home in Newark, N. J., following a long illness with pneumo The funeral was held Friday and burial was in Frenchtown, N. J. Captain John H. Redgate of the Bridgeport, police force is a cousin of the deceased. Also surviving him are his mother and a brother, Robert of Chicago, a brother George of Newark, and a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Kaes man of London, Eng. Mr. Redgate was at one time leader of the orches-tra in the Hawes Opera house, now the Plaza theatre. He was an expertmusician, playing the cornet, piano and bass viol, and being also the leader of the band organized by Colonel William H. Stevenson. He was engaged in the plano business in New-

JAMES E. DOOLITTLE

to the memory of the late James E. law is not only a science but an art Doblittle, who died at his home in and the dangers of academic discus-Milford, following an illness of ex-tended duration. The services were the theories of the closest to the test held at the parlors of Walker & Banks of practical experiment." and were conducted by Rev. H. A. Davenport, pastor of the People's Presbyterian church. Many beautiful L., was killed and his wife injured in floral tributes attested the esteem in a grade crossing accident on the nearly \$60,000,000 in 1914. This fell short the valley of the Fecht and we have which the deceased was held. Among tracks of the Central Railroad of New of the value for the previous year by gone beyond the cemetery of Metzeral. the mourners were several prominent Jersey

deceased had been associated. gations from Joseph Dowdail lodge, K. of P., Adelphian lodge, I. O. O. F., and the Red Men attended and bearers from these zodies officiated. At the grave in Lakeview cemetery the several fraternities exemplified their ritual

MRS. TIMOTHY O'BRIEN

morning and a half hour later from Sacred Heart church where a solemn high mass of requiem was sung by the Rev. Richard Moore, assisted by the Rev. Mathew Judge as deacon and Rev. Thomas P. Mooney as sub-dea-The choir sang Schmidt's funeral mass "Lead Kindly Light." At the offertory, Mrs. R. J. Witterwill, John E. Casserly sang, and after the mass, Mrs. and Mrs. John E. Witterwill sang, "My Jesus, As Thou Wilst." The attendance of relatives and friends was unusually large, and the floral tributes were very beauti-The bearers: William Keating, Frank O'Brien, John McDonough William Corr, James Griffin and Patrick Murphy. Rev. Father Mooney read the committal service at the grave in St. Michael's cemetery.

GRADUATION WEEK AT YALE STARTS WITH MANY FETES

New Haven, June 21.-Class day at Yale embraced exercises on the academic graduating class, the business meeting in the alumni advisory board, gatherings of the various reunion classes, and later in the day the the coal company its coal was not a law and medical school anniversary bona fide transaction and violated both law and medical school anniversary exercises. While the participants in grams follow general lines of preceding years.

At the Sheffield class exercises held in the open air on Hillhouse avenue, the oration was made by Charles T. Neal, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., the prophecy read by William H. Sweeney, of St. Paul, Minn., and the history of the class traced by Thomas A. Connors, of New York City. At the exercises of the academic class, the oration was by Edwin A. Burtt, of New Haven, the poem by Archibald MacLeish, of Glencoe, Ills., and the class history by Charles A. Merz,

Francis Joseph Swayze, justice of the supreme court of New Jersey, on the subject "The Growing Law." In the on the matter at the church meeting course of his address Judge Swayze Wednesday evening. Whether his the written law and in the interpre- mains a matter of doubt. tations attributing this to the new said might become predominant. In Literary institute at Suffield. conclusion he said:

"The courst must always be the

W. R. Kohler of North Branch, N.

MAYOR EXPRESSES PLEASURE AT THE **ELECTION RESULT**

"I voted for the five commissioner form of commission government,' but personally I prefer the city manager plan because I believe it not only simplifies matters but it is more Because of the ques tion involved I had hoped there would be a larger vote but considering that it was a special election I am well pleased at the numbers who went to the polls.'

Asked as to when the commission form of government would be put into effect in Bridgeport Mayor Wilson answered:

"I don't know, you must see the city attorney on that. The matter is now entirely in his hands for him to interpret the meaning of the resolution which the voters passed on.

"It is my desire and I believe the desire of every alderman that steps be taken to bring about the drafting of a charter along the lines of a five commissioner plan as soon as the city attorney may advise as right and

proper from a legal standpoint."
Other than to disclose that the vote on the commission form- of- govern-ment was the fulfillment of the preelection promise of the Republican party, the mayor had nothing to say in the matter.

Just how soon commission form of government can be established in this ity, the members of the Commis Form of Government league do not Just now the president, James A. Marr, is studying the home rule bill which is in effect August 1st. He desires to determine whether the commission form may be instituted after an elettion this fall or whether it will fort. be necessary to name a charter revision committee and ask the next session of the legislature to approve the plan.

COMMISSION PLAN BOOSTERS FAIL TO GATHER AT ROOMS

There was no meeting to-day of the Commission Form of Government league although a gathering to consider the situation following the of Saturday had been arranged for 10:30 to-day in the board of trade The funeral of Mrs. Timothy rooms in the Newfield building. Only O'Brien was held from her late resi- six members of the league put in an dence, 222 Warren street at 9 this appearance and as there was a comin progress in the rooms, it was considered advisable to postpone meeting until some time later in the who came to attend the meeting. He said President James A. Marr of the association would set a later date for

"I guess the members were so well worn out with their efforts last week that they are resting on their oars now," said he. "I am more pleased with this vote than with anything else that has happened in Bridgeport in a long time. It shows that the people will arise to the occasion when they believe a cause is right."

GOVERNMENT WINS REVERSAL IN SUIT AGAINST D.L.&W

Washington, June 21.-The suprem ourt today reversed the federal district court in New Jersey which dismissed the government's Sherman law and commodities clause suit against campus of the Sheffield Scientific the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western school and the college campus by the Railroad, and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Coal company. The government charged that the contract by which the railroad sold to

the anti-trust law and the commodithese many and varied functions of ties clause of the Hepburn rate law. the commencement period at the It is the second suit of the govern-University yearly change the proment against the railroad under the commodities clause.

REV. W.T. AIKEN TO Former Bridgeport Manager LEAVE PULPIT AT **WEST END CHURCH**

No arrangements have been made by the parishioners of the Memorial dered past the Hotel Mohican where Baptist church for the succession of the beaux and belles of the summer The principal address to the class | Rev. Walter T. Alken, who has reat the law school was by Francis signed. His resignation hasn't been accepted yet.

It is possible something will be done

pointed out the manifold changes in resignation will be accepted or not re- a two cylinder turban. Mr. Aiken has been pastor of the force which has come to the front church for less than a year. He is ex-in the past forty years and which he pected to teach in the Connecticut

George Geer, a lodger at 209 Con Many friends joined with bereaved tribunals which put legal principles to gress street, reports the loss of \$90 relatives today in paying final tribute the final and practical test, for the taken from his room sometime last week.

> John W. Mitchell, who was a war home in Virginia.

Uncle Sam's scrap heap was worth nearly \$16,000,000.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street

Bridgeport, Conn. Monday, June 21, 1915. The Weather:-Fair tonight; Tues-

Cool graceful dresses of Jap silk.

Whether black or rich dark blue, new dresses-of thin firm Jap silk are delightful for Summer.

Almost no other fabric is so cool. Few have such capacity for wear combined with same light texture. Jap silk is well adapted to the flowing lines and pleats and shirrings of the present fashions.

Those fashions are presented with great attraction by this gathering of dresses.

Some of them have the latest of three-tier skirts. Some have front of bodice made in Quaker collar effect with that collar carried over shoulders forming a Gibson pleat at back. Some are simple of style but little trim-

Women of unusual proportions may choose from the collection-sizes range from 34 to 46.

\$6.50, \$8.50 and \$10. Second floor.

Boys' good Beach Norfolk suits \$4.

Cooler, even, than linen, and without linen's tendency to wrinkle.

As washable as a handkerchief-but firm enough to hold their shape and to give good service.

Jacket made in new Norto belt line. Trousers cut so they fit fortably.

trimly but with room enough to give boys com-Fabric is beach cloth of

tive by fine lines of white or black. Price is not usual for such in good colors and but-

good suits

New house dress with unique features.

Here is a house dress made in two pieces and accompanied by a matching sweeping-cap.

The waist is almost a twothird-length kimono; cut folk model with back pleated loose with kimono sleeves and yet cut so it fits com-

Skirt is separate; of plain

Waist may be worn, if natural hue but is brighten- one wishes, as dressing sack ed and made more-attrac- with any skirt.

Of lawn, prettily figured

Second floor.

Wash goods of pretty summer sorts.

There are light fancy cottons to make tucked and ruffled dresses of rare prettiness.

There are delight ginghams for dresses of splendid There are percales in new attractive patterns; not-

ably good for house dresses and such. And all are made doubly attractive by price. Read this brief detail of some. 'Twill pay.

Linen lawn of fine fresh beauty. pink corn rose and light blue,-57c yd. Lingerie batiste, delightful of texture, tan, lavender, pink, and light blue,-50c yd.

Tussah of fine texture, its weave gives much beauty, many excellent colors for summer wear,-39c and 29c

Crepe de chine of silk interwoven with cotton, lustrous and beautiful, firm and strong, in all shades for day and evening year,—50c yd. Voile of nice weight, striped or dot-

ted or beautified by flower patterns,-

Rice cloth printed in floral patterns, Ginghams of 32-inch width in

stripes and open plaids and handsome checks-special value at 10c yd. Costume crepe, pure white and of unique weave, printed with small flowered designs in very pretty color combinations special value at 12%0

Percales of 36-inch width, new striped and figured paterns; good colors, of good weight and weave-spacial value at 10c vd.

Main-floor, rear.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

NEW LONDON DEER WALLOPS M'CANN, OF BASEBALL FAME

Says He's Always Getting Into Accidents.

New London, June 21.-The noonday sun was beaming on the just and unjust in this city yesterday when a buck deer with melancholy eyes wancolony were sipping their tea and The deer paused in front of a cakes. millinery store window in which the summer styles on display so enraged on the matter at the church meeting his sense of good taste that he crashed through the plate glass and landed on

The sound of falling glass caused a mob scene to ensue in the placid thor-Gene McCann, the hero of oughfare. many battles on the baseball field, led the charge. Flecking the dust from patent leather pumps he tried to make a date to meet the deer some where else but the browsing animal said, "Sir, how dare you speak to me?" A number of other eligible males who eard something about a deer, thought it was a deer spelled another way, correspondent in Cuba during the and they dashed to the rescue, only to Spanish-American war, died at his turn away in disappointment. It reand they dashed to the rescue, only to quired the services of two policemen to get the deer away from the foliage

on the hats and kill the unimal. When interviewed later McCann said he was always getting mixed up in ac-cidents. Didn't he fall in the bathtub nue,

once when he was living at the Atlantic hotel in Bridgeport and break his arm? And there was no deer to that

"Hanging Would Be Murder," Says-Slaton

Continued from Page 1 ter from Solicitor Doney who procuted Frank, and a protesti from citizens of Cobb county, Ge., where Mery Phagan formerly lived. The commission recommended against clemency. Frank's counsel, prior to the clemency appeal, had made seven unsuccusseful attempts before the county superior and state supreme courts to obtain a new trial, or to have the verdict set aside. The federal district court refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus and the United States supreme court declined to grant a writ of error for review of the case, and also denied Frank's appeal in habons corpus proceedings. Four times the sentence of death was passed upon

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Warren Luther Brown, recently apcointed training instructor In the Bridgeport public schools, today oblicense to wed Ella M. Thompson, a stenographer aged 27 of 1135 Howard avenue. Mr. Brown gave his age asc 26.

Norman D. Hovey, 25, clerk, of 560 Huntington road, to wed Agnes K. Thomas, 28, 1330 East Main

Other marriage licenses granted to-

James F. Dwyer, 26, engineer Bridgeport hospital, to wed Anna Nolan, 21, 32 Beach street. Arthur G. Burgess, 23 electrician, 382 Connecticut avenue, to wed Mary